

# Daily Tobacco Leaf-Chronicle.

VOL. 3. NO. 215

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1892.

FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

## A CHANCE TO MAKE - MONEY

Without working for it. Buyers  
have gone after

## NEW STOCK OF GOODS

Balance of damaged stocks to be  
sold at once. Bound to let them go re-  
gardless of cost or value.

## McGEHEE BROS.

94 FRANKLIN ST.

## Just Opened

THE CELEBRATED

## YOUNMAN'S HATS!

IN BLACK AND COLORS,

## Latest Spring Style

AT

## BLOCH & BROS.

## Central Roller Mills,

## MIXED + FEED, CONTAINING

Corn Chop, Bran and Cotton Seed Meal.

Very fine for Stock of all kinds

TRY IT.

For Sale by Keesee & Northington,  
Adams & Neblett, Young & Leach and J. J.  
Crusman

## COAL COAL

We are now receiving full supplies of

Pittsburgh,

St. Bernard and Diamond,  
Main Mountain Jellico,  
Anthracite [Lehigh Valley,  
Chestnut Sia.]

which we can deliver during September at Summer prices. We  
be pleased to receive your orders.

**F. P. GRACEY & BRO.**

**Coulter & Ledbetter,**  
314 and 316 Commerce St.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring**

A large stock Cypress Shingles on hand.

**CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.**

Plans and Specifications furnished and Estimates made

ORDERS SOLICITED.

## EXTRAORDINARY

The Weather in Various Parts  
of the Southern States.

Heavy Falls of Snow Reported from  
Almost Everywhere.

Good Prospects for a Flood in  
the Ohio Valley.

Two Feet of Snow at Nashville, Eighteen  
Inches at Memphis, from Six to Twelve  
Inches in Kentucky, Ten Inches in  
Mississippi and as Much as Twenty in  
Texas—Fruit and Crops Badly Dam-  
aged.

NASHVILLE, March 19.—Snow began  
falling here at 6 o'clock Wednesday  
evening and fell steadily for twenty-  
four hours. When it ceased it was two  
feet deep on the level. It is the heaviest  
snow in years. Street cars could  
not run. Trains were considerably de-  
layed.

### Storm Victims.

A telegram from the upper Cumber-  
land brings news of the death of one  
Robertson, a rafshman, who was frozen  
to death in the big snowstorm. He was  
also unconscious from the cold and  
expected to recover.

Heaviest Ever Known at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, March 19.—Wednesday  
night's snow was the heaviest ever  
known in this part of the country. The  
snow, which began falling at 2 Wednes-  
day afternoon, did not cease until day-  
light Thursday morning, when it lay  
eighteen inches on a level. Street car  
trains, which ceased at 10 Wednesday  
night, was not resumed until noon  
Thursday, and then on but two of the  
lines.

All incoming trains were from one to  
two hours late. The storm is reported  
general, with the heaviest fall in this  
city.

### KENTUCKY.

Eleven Inches at Lexington, with More  
in the Mountains.

LEXINGTON, March 19.—Thursday's  
snowstorm resulted in a eleven inches of  
snow on the level. It drifted so badly in  
many places so as to make travel on  
the country roads almost impossible.  
The electric street cars were stopped.

### A Foot at Cumberland Gap.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 19.—The snow  
storm Wednesday night resulted in six  
inches of snow in the valley and twice as  
much on the mountains. A heavy rain would result in a flood.

### Twenty-Five Foot Drifts.

SOMERSET, Ky., March 19.—The snow  
is twenty-four inches deep, and more is  
coming. In some places the snow has  
drifted twenty-five feet deep.

### TEXAS.

Rains Sleet and Snow—Fruits and Crops  
Greatly Damaged.

DALLAS, March 19.—The hurricane of  
rain, sleet and snow raged with fury all  
Wednesday night. No part of the whole  
state, from Red river to the gulf, es-  
caped its withering breath and icy embr-  
ace. At some points the snow reached  
the extraordinary depth of twenty inches.  
At all points ice pended from limbs and  
wires, and everything which could be  
killed by 18 to 20 degrees of cold went  
down. The fruit crop is totally  
swept away, but many think where the  
snow buried the heat and oats, these crops  
will be saved, and so will gardens, as  
foliage grows out.

Particulars from a hundred points in  
the state report that it is a calamity  
worse than anything that has occurred  
in the past ten years.

The state commissioner of agriculture  
estimates the loss of the peach and plum  
crop alone in the state at \$1,750,000.

Sugar planters here fear their cane has

been seriously injured.

All flowers killed.

### MISSISSIPPI.

The Coldest in Years—Big Snow at Holly  
Springs.

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 19.—Another  
cold wave struck this place Wednesday,  
and it has been growing colder ever  
since. Thursday morning it began  
sleeting, and the snow fell for several  
hours. A strong north wind lowered  
the temperature to 30 degrees.

### Ten Inches at Holly Springs.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., March 19.—A  
steady fall of sleet set in late Wednes-  
day afternoon, which turned into a  
snowstorm during the night, covering  
the ground with ten inches of snow.  
This is the severest weather of this  
season has experienced in four years.

### INDIANA.

Unless Further Injured the Wheat Crop  
Will Be Saved.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—The state  
board of agriculture is in receipt of re-  
ports regarding the winter wheat from  
all sections of the state, indicating that  
the damage by recent frosts is not as  
great as the conditions which have pre-  
vailed for a month past would lead one to  
expect. The best posted farmers  
agree that the crop, unless further in-  
jured, will reach 80 per cent. of last  
year, which is the largest in the history  
of the state.

### In Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA, March 19.—The snow-  
storm of Thursday was the most severe  
ever experienced in this country. The  
land is frozen solid for a foot deep and  
is covered with eight inches of snow.  
Many fatalities will occur among the  
boomers who are awaiting the cession of  
the Indian lands. Hundreds of cattle  
have been frozen to death in the Osage  
Indian country, and numbers are sup-  
posed to have succumbed in other parts  
of the territory.

### In Illinois.

SPARTA, Ills., March 19.—The tem-  
perature here is several degrees below  
zero and great fears are entertained for  
the growing wheat. Much damage has  
already been done.

### In the Upper Ohio Valley.

PITTSBURG, March 19.—Reports from  
eastern Kentucky and West Virginia in-

dicate a heavy fall in that region. At  
Cattellburg, Ky., seven inches; Charle-  
ton, W. Va., eight inches, and further  
into the mountains still heavier falls  
are reported; the snow is still falling.  
Its sudden melting will cause high  
water.

### IN THE EAST.

Eleven Inches of Snow in the Vicinity of  
New York City.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The snow  
which began falling in this city and vicinity  
about 10 o'clock Thursday night did not cease until about 10 o'clock Friday  
morning, and it now lies about eleven inches on a level. All incoming  
trains were late. The horse car and general  
traffic on the streets was much impeded,  
and nearly all cars and teams had to  
"double up." Pedestrianism was made  
most uncomfortable.

On the river and bay in the early  
morning navigation was fraught with  
considerable danger, owing to the thickness  
of the snowstorm.

Moerer reports from the coast report  
the snowstorm as being very severe and the  
fall of snow the heaviest of the sea-  
son. The wind fortunately was moderate,  
which doubtless prevented many  
vessels from coming ashore.

### At Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, March 19.—A storm began  
at 9 o'clock Thursday night, and Friday  
morning there was twelve inches of  
snow on the ground. Horse car traffic  
was seriously impeded.

### HE LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

The End Comes in the Murder of His  
Wife, Then Suicide.

PITTSBURG, March 19.—Patrick Mil-  
ley, a gatekeeper at Jones & Laughlin's  
iron works, living on James street, South  
Side, fatally shot his wife Friday morn-  
ing and then killed himself. The cause  
of the double tragedy was the recent  
discovery by the wife that her husband  
was leading a double life. Milley had  
been married twice before, but both  
wives died. Four years ago he married  
for the third time. The couple lived  
happily together until a few months ago.  
Mrs. Milley grew suspicious of her hus-  
band's frequent absences, and one day  
last week followed him to a house on  
Twenty-fourth street, where she found  
him in the company of another woman.

The wife bitterly upbraided her hus-  
band and accused him of infidelity,  
whereupon he assaulted and beat her  
quite severely. Since then he has been  
mopey, and Thursday engaged a sub-  
stitute to work for him. Shortly after  
9 o'clock Friday morning the neighbors  
heard Mrs. Milley scream, and then  
three shots were fired. Hurrying to  
learn the cause, they were horrified to  
find Mrs. Milley dying on the porch,  
with two bullet wounds in her back and  
the husband lying on the kitchen floor  
dead with a revolver still clasped in his  
hand, and a bullet still stuck in his  
forehead. The wife was still living,  
but could not recover. She was  
forty-two years of age, and Milley was  
six years her senior. The couple had  
had one child, but it died one month ago.

A heavy rain would have killed the  
couple.

Overproduction of Cotton.

The Lesson to the South is One of Diver-  
sified Crops.

Overproduction of Cotton.

Washington, March 19.—The March  
report of the statistician of the department  
of agriculture shows that the produc-  
tion of cotton of the world exceeded the  
consumption more than 1,500,000 of  
bales in 1890, and further greatly en-  
larged the excess of 1891, glutting the  
market, increasing visible stocks during  
the past year more than 1,100,000 bales,  
and reducing the Liverpool price of  
middling upland from 6 1/16 pence in  
January, 1892, to 4 1/8 pence in  
January, 1893. It states that in two  
years this country has produced an excess  
above normal requirements of more  
than 2,000,000 bales, and indicates a  
heavy reduction in breadth as the only  
possible remedy, otherwise the agricultur-  
al south will suffer worse than western  
agriculture ever has. It declares that the cotton states must be ag-  
riculturally self-sustaining; that new  
crops must be introduced, as the agricultural  
population has outgrown the capacity of cotton to support it.

Overproduction of Cotton.

The police, who were watching the  
procession in considerable force, at once  
made a rush for the shouter, who were  
mostly young men. The police seized  
as many as they could lay hands on  
and proceeded to drag them away. The crowd became indignant and some of the young men appealed to  
their friends to rescue them. The people  
hurried the police and tried to compel  
them to release the captives. The police  
made a charge upon the crowd, slashing  
right and left, but not striking to kill.  
The populace were obstinate, but did  
not use weapons in resistance. The  
blows from the police soon scattered the  
mob, a number of whom were severely  
hurt. The police took twelve prisoners  
who were lodged in the cells for trial  
on a charge of rioting and sedition.

A Family Poisoned.

NASHVILLE, March 19.—There was a  
mysterious poisoning case Thursday  
night, which may result fatally to several  
people. The victims were Mrs. R.  
Melrose, her son, David Melrose, and  
two daughters, Katie and Mattie Melrose.

Two other members of the family  
were affected, but not very seriously.

The poison was contained in the food at  
the evening meal, but no one seems to  
know in what particular dish. All that  
is certain is that soon after the meal the  
whole family were taken with severe  
pains.

A Deliberate Murder.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., March 19.—T.  
J. Hawkins shot and instantly killed  
John A. Nurnberger at the cooper shops of  
John E. Gowdy, in this city, Friday  
morning. The present indication is  
it seems to be a deliberate murder. Nurn-  
berger was at work and did not know  
Hawkins was present until the fatal shot  
was fired. Hawkins' family lives at  
Jeffersonville, Ind. The family of the  
deceased lives at Calhoun, Ky. Hawkins  
was arrested.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—On account  
of personal journalism between Will-  
iam and Patrick J. Elliott and A. C.  
Osborn, Patrick J. killed the latter  
Feb. 23, 1891. W. J. Elliott was soon  
after sentenced to life. Friday P. J.  
Elliott was convicted of manslaughter.

Murder.

GREENUP, Ky., March 19.—Malinda  
Crump, who shot and killed her hus-  
band, still holds that the deed was com-  
mitted in self-defense. Her young son  
tells the same story in his mother's  
words: "She had been told what to say." The murder was undoubt-  
edly premeditated.

Murder.

PINEVILLE, Ky., March 19.—One hun-  
dred miners are out here on a strike on  
account of a cut made in the wages by  
the coal mine owners. Everything is  
quiet so far, but trouble is expected if  
any new men are brought in to fill the  
places.

Calderon Withdraws.

AUSTIN, March 19.—Hon. David Cul-  
erson has withdrawn from the race for  
United States senator. This will un-  
doubtedly elect Mills overwhelmingly  
and the chances are that Chilton will  
pull down his colors before Saturday  
night.

Disputed with Mike.

DETROIT, March 19.—A large number  
of the followers of Prince Michael are  
becoming disgusted with the prince and  
are deserting him to return to their  
former homes.

First for Twenty-Four Years.

BERNE, March 19.—The first execution  
that occurred in Switzerland since  
1868 took place Friday at Lucerne. The  
culprit was an Italian named Gatti,  
who after outraging Mlle. Degen, a  
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